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THE SECOND MANUA PLEET.

Honolulu, June 29, via San Francisco, July 7.

following morning. continued to tow her. The Montercy reach-port with about 200 tons of coal in her bunker Her officers

MORE VESSELS TO GO NEXT WEEK.

that the steamers Peru and City of Puebla will

furthest. Their sailing is contingent on infor-

mation from the War Department concerning

the whereabouts of the Spanish fleet and the probability of any Spanish war vessels whatever

having an opportunity to pick them up on the

men.

The City of Rio de Janeiro is expected

Major-General Otts has announced the troops

which will go with the next expedition to the

General Miller, as has been announced. There

these cannot carry more than 1,600 men. There-

States Cavalry, the ranking officer of those

The fifth fleet will consist of at least four

vessels, and probably will be under the command of General Miller. It will sail before July

FIVE MORE TRANSPORTS SECURED.

Washington, July 7 .- The War Department

o-day announced the charter of five vessels on

the Pacific Coast for the next Philippine expe-

dition. They are the Pennsylvania, the Pueblo,

the Titania, the Peru and the City of Rio

Janeiro. About four thousand men and their

equipments can be carried by these vessels.

This will be the last expedition to depart until

the return from Manila of some of the trans-

DRILLING AT CAMP BLACK.

RECRUITS FOR THE SEVENTY-FIRST REGIMENT

are now at Camp Black. The recruits were drilled

yesterday, and will have hard work until they start

for the South. It is expected that they will leave Camp Black for Florida on Monday. The uniforms

ST. PAUL SAILORS LEFT BEHIND.

sailors of the auxiliary cruiser St. Paul, were ar-

raigned before Magistrate Olmsted in the Essex

Market Police Court yesterday for intoxication

John Mace, Robert Thompson and James Clark.

ports already there and on the way.

and started for Manila on June 29.

The following list of casualties at the Eattle of Santiago is made up in part from the report of General Hawkins, commanding the Third Division. Additional names of the killed and wounded of the 43th Regular Infantry will be found below:

THIRD CAVALRY.

KILLED. H. W. DANFORTH.

Trumpeter THUMAS PEALE, Private DANIEL D. COOLEY. Private WESLEY C. BELE WOUNDED.

Captain GEORGE A. DODD, in head, by glancing Captain GEORGE R. HUNTER, desh wound in thich. destenant A. C. MOCHALET, slightly, in the

Licutement O. B. METERS, right hip and grain Lieutenant ARTHUR THAYER, recovering

Sergeant JOSEPH R ANDROWS, left thigh WALD tousies Corporal VICTOR
ON FIVE HARRY A MITCHELL
DWARD SCHOOLER, in hand slightly;
ARL M MARTIN
FRESH HENRY SCHLEGEL bedry;
MOLIS COLDEN, badry Delegation DEN badly Privates CHARLES G S'AN-A P WOLLD, seri-CHARLES MOLIK GARLES O S'AN-LON serioust WILLIAM A P WOLLD, seri-ously; THOMAS F GORDON, seriously; CHARLES T 'SE, bedly; PHILIP W LANOTI, slighty; JOHN LEARY, bedly; ALBERT FLU-

SINTH INFANTRY. KILLED.

Captain A. M. WETHERILL.

First Lieutement J. G. OED.

Second Lieutement M. N. BENCHLEY.

Privates: GRIFFIN, WENNER, Company A.;

BOAN, Company D. HROWN, Company D. BUTLER, Commany E. Willens, NEAL, Company

F. Corporal, WALLAIN, Company A.;

Sergeant
TYONARD, Company E.; Musician HENDERSON,

Company G.

Musician PETRIE and Privates BURNS and RATBURN, Company A.
Sergeant LARDE and Privates DABY, BEL-RIECH, CRONIN, LEPCH, JOHN HULLING, JAMES HULING and MILLER, Company C.
Corporal WISCONG, Company D.
Corporal VISCONG, Company D.

Corporal HASS and Privates HORN and Corporals DEMFSET and DORAN, and Privates NICHOLAR, WILSON and KRAUSE Company F. Privates CLENTIER, DODSON, PASSNO and BAUD, Company H. WOUNDED.

Officers: Lieutenant-Coienel H, J. EGBERT Captain G B WALKER, Captain J. W. TOR-REY, Captain SHEPHERD.

BEY, Captain SHEPHERD.

Second Lieutenant L. H. GROSS. Second Lieutenant W. H. SIMMONDS. Second Lieutenant R. B. TURMAN. Second Lieutenant Zohn Robin.

5 TURMAN. Second Lieutenant Zohn Robin.

Sergeant BELDREN. Corporals GUINERY.
CHEYANSKI and WCLEAVE. and Privates
AMSMUS. BATHWAITE BEAITHWAITE. HARNIS. MONTAGUE, SINSWICK SCHOMIN. SULLIVAN. WEST. SCHIHL and BUTHE. Company M.—Private PACKER.
Company J.—Private PACKER.
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Company M.—Private PACKER.

Company C-Corpora's KRUDEN CHRISTIAN, RELES and RILTLER, and Privates NELSON, RELES and RILTLER, and Privates NELSON, RELES AND CLUE, FRANKLIN GREEN, Company G-Privates SAMUEL MUNTURE, S. H. KIEBY and A. A. SCHEIDLER and Musician P. J. WALTERS

Company G Sergeant WINTER, Musician DOH-ERTY, and Privates BRENNAN, ECK and BARSTEY. Company H-Sergeant DEDERN, Corporals MUR-PHY and MCUE, and Privates BEST BUCK, EUGGAN, HALL, ENCKRUND, RITEBURGER AND WALSH

THIRTEENTH INFANTRY. KILLED.

Captain J. FORNANCE.

Company A. Lieutenant SALTAR.
Company B. Private RATE.
Company C. Sergeant PECK, Privates SHA-WARTER and CONLERYDA.
Company D. L. Company D-Privates REDINEER, AMES, KIERMAN and CASEY.

Company G-Privates M'MILLAN and MACIL-VAINE, Company H-Privates WOOD and ALDE.

WOUNDED.

Lieutenant-Colonel W. S. WORTH; in the right breast and arm. Major P. H. ELLIS; in the leg. Captain J. B. GUTHRIE, in the leg. Captain H. G. CAVENAUGH, in the groin.

Company A Sergeant BUCK, Sergeant ALATE,
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Corporals RUTLLDGE AND DORLAN, Privates
HAAR, MURRAY FINCH, BLANK and RUSHIP,
Murician FARRELL. DEVNESSEY Sergeant

Murician Fariold.
Company B. Sergeant HENNESSEY, Sergeant
DINEA, Corporas PETERSON and GROGGIN,
Privates NETHLEON OHNSON, GRAHAM,
BURGLESS, SWIFT, MARKHAM and MOULTON. Company C.—Corporal LONG, Corporal LYTON,
Setgeant WALSH, Corporal KELLENERIC, Privates
RELLEY, SULLIVAN and LOSER,
Company D.—Privates ELWARS, KERR, ROGERS, DANBRY, HOLLIHAN, DAVIS, LAIN,
FITZGERALD, HANSON, MASSEY and Cerporal
WILBORN,
Company C.—Corporated Corporations of the Corporation of t

Company E-Privates GRIFFIN, PROUD,

COMPANY F-First Sergeant KLEIN, Sergeant MURRAY, Corporal PATCENS, BRADDOCK, DERR and KNOWLES, Musician GAZAY, Privates O'BHEN, DOWLING, WAGNER, HAND, DIS. ROTHERT, SMITH, BYRNE, EMESEY and SECEN.

Company G-Musician DAVIS and Privates RYAN, MCKENTCHAN, MCKINNEY, ROSS, BALENDER THORP and WOOD,
Company H-Sergeant BALSON, Corporal GIL-BERT, Privates BALL, BLISSER, BRATTON, KOSRI, EVAN, LAKE, CONNER, OAKS and WENTER

SIXTEENTH INFANTRY.

KILLED Captain P. W. MORRISON.
Privates COLLUTY, Company G; ARD and
BTONE, Company H: Sorgeant CRRIEN and Private STAPLIFICALL, Company D; Corporats
BROWN and HAVETT and Private CHRISTIANSEN, Company E; Sergeant HOGG and Private
LEWIS, Company H.

WOUNDED. Captain W. C. M'FARLAND. Captain T. C. WOODBURY. Captsin Wild.IAM LASSITER

Second Lieutenant T. D. LARECY.

Second Lieutenant R. E. L. SPENCE.

Company D. Corporals SECHERGE, OAKIS and WEST, Privates COLTS SMITTHE CREEKSUN. HATLEY HIGGINS, HAMILTON WILLIAMS BALLATINE, EARTELL, KRAUSE, CALLE ANDERSON MINKELLE, EITERMANN HENDRICKS, SOROCINS, MASSER, SIMPSON, RAYMOND, BESH, POST and Sergeant O'FLECH-ERTY.

Company E-Sergeants FARDY, BRUM and RUSSET Corporal FAUL DIFFORD and Frivates THURMAN, RHENE ROSS NEILCKLE DITTY, TENNENT, DRANEY, WHITE, FILSUR and ORUNER, Sergeant SAUR and Corporal KRAUS-DON Company E-Privates BEGREN, WOLD, DUN-LAP, PHILLIP and O'DONNELL.

Company F-Sergeants MURIE, GRAFF and HASKIAN, Corporal MCLASTY and Frivates CAMERON, SHAFFERN, KNICKSEL, HARRI-50N, RUDDICK, MOLAN, MADISON, GLORAN, DOLORY, CONWAY and RILEY.
Company H-Sergeants OGLE and CORKLIN and Privates MARTIN, MUSLIN, HOCK, MISNER and SCHROLLER.

MISSING. Company D-Private GRAHAM Company E-Privates DONALDSON, KRUNER and BIRCKLE.

Company F-Privates DARBEY and KLING. Company H-Privates GOARES, HAWK, SAH-RON, KING, SMALL, WOOD, MORSE, SADDEN and COSBY.

SEVENTEENTH INFANTRY.

KILLED. Company D-Corporal KANE and Privates AN-DREWS and BAILEY.

Company B-Corporals FLEMING and HOWE president of the Grand Canyon Raliroad Company.

Company C-Corporal SHANNAHAN and Privates FRAY, KRUISE, MILLER and CAREY Company D-Sergean's BARCELOW and PLES-IER, Corporals BUTLER, PHANKE and KIRTCH-NEY and Privates ALRECHT, ALLEN, CURRO, DIECHULAR, HESS, HARTMAN, MURNZING, SMUTH and JOURNERY

MISSING. Frivates FORD, RAUFLIN and SIMMONS. TWENTIETH INFANTRY.

Captain HENRY R MOON Captain JOHN B. RODMAN. Company A-Cornard ROWE, Sergeant BELTZ, Company B-Private CHELY and IRVINE.

-Private PHATHER

omesny F-Privates KERR and TALLMAN.

- ty non silled, two officers and ten enlisted a wounded and three men missing.

SIGNAL CORPS. One man billed

TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY

KILLED. Lieutenant JOHN A. GUERNEY Lieuter ant JOHN MANGUSTAND. ompany A-Private RICHARD BRISSELL

Commany F-Sergeant WILLIAMS and Private Company G-Corporal MILLER and Private

Company H-Private HUDSON WOUNDED.

Lieutenant-Colonel W. H. LISCOMB, in the Captain J. J. BREERETON, in the thigh.

Captain A. J. DUCAT, in the thigh, Lieutenaut H. G. LYON, in the leg. Lieutenant J. E. ERETT, in the arm Lieutenant ALBERT LAUS in the arm. Company A-Corporals TATE and BLACK, Serteant Stanks, and Privates TAYLOR, BOUND-PR, BRIDGEWATER, HIBB, MOORE and MIL-ER.

Company B-Corporals GUINES, ROBERTS, PAIGETT, HALL and MOSS and Frivates FRA-MIER, HOWARD and ZILLARS. Company C-Privates HELDENS, MORROW and SNOWTONHEAD. Company I Serson ELLIOTT, Corporals WAMBLE and PARKER and Privates CLARKE, HENDERSON HARDMAN NAEDER, RIDDLE, Company P. C

KILLED

Company A-Private W. PRAGER.

Company A-Lieutenant E. W. TRULL Corporal HUMBERT and Privates F. V. V. SHAW P. GOODMAN, H. P. EICHALDSON, RITJINK, J. KELLER and SANON

Tret Sergeant FENNELL and Sergeants GAR-NER and COUNTLEY Corporals MCONI-LE, COTLASS MARSHALL and GHARD I Privates BLEDISON CONVEY CONWAY EY, GUNNING LONG TURNEY HUGHES, IRRING, KATTS, ISON and WELLS, Com-ty B.

SHELATO
Company D—Sergeant DUFF, Corporals LYTTLE
and MEYER, and Frivates ALGER BACLEY,
EODBICKER, DECYDEN GIBSON, HEASTEN,
MEYERS MILLER, PATRICK, PUMBERTON,
STANAGEN and FAGAN
CONTRANY H—Corporal W, SUTTON and Privates
Company L—Corporal W, J AHERN and Privates
C. F. NICHOLS and CHARLES ROTH
CONVERSE and MANNING.
COMPANY H—Corporal W, J AHERN and Privates
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COMPANY H—Corporal W, SUTTON and Privates
Company L—Sergeant C W, CUTTING and Privates
Company F—Sergeant ROSSLER, KIRNE and
LOULLIN, and Privates ADDISON, BRADFORD,
COMPANY H—Corporal W, SUTTON and Privates
Company L—Sergeant C W, CUTTING and Privates
Company L—Sergeant C W, CUTTING and Privates
Company F—Sergeant C W, CUTTING and Privates
Company L—Sergeant C W, CUTTING AND PRIVATES
COMPANY H—CORPORAL W, SUTTON AND PRIVATES
C P. NICHOLS and CHARLES LOTH
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C P. NICHOLS AND CHARLES
C P. NICHOLS

Company F-Sergeants BOISLER, KIRNE and Lot LLIN, and Privates ADDISON BRADFORD, Company M-Sergeant J. J. MARA, Corporal L. Company M-Sergeant J. J. MARA, MISSING.

Company B-Privates PULRANGE and A. W. SMITH Combany C-Sergeants PEOFLE and MOMAIN, and Privates WILLIAM PATTERSON, WILLIAM S VALENTINE JOHN H QUIGG, M WOOD DURHAM, T. M. FITZGERALD and CHRUSTRAD.

Company G-Private WOOD. Company H-Privates J ELLIS F. L FLINT, T SULLIVAN, T. BERNITT and G. A. ROW-LANDSON.

Company I-Private J. E. BERGSTROM, J. M. GAFFNEY, H. J. MURTHA and F. E. STAMM Company K-Sergeant A. R. STAVDEMANN and Privates R. C. Scillonemann, J. J. Green, D. Goss, R. Tavlor and J. J. Mponald, Company L-Privates MUNOHOM and EDWARD SMITH.

Company M-Privates W. E. BURNS, CASE, T. C. DUNNING, H. W. GARDINER and B. H. RULLON

WOUNDED.

LIGHT ARTILLERY.

KILLED Sergeant M. MCARTHEY, Battery K; VICTOR HOLONS and Private A. B. UNDERWOOD.

Captain C. D. PARKHURST.

First Sergeant GLORGE C. KENNY, Acting Sergeant C. VEITE Sergeant N. E. CRANFORD.

Acting Cartison H. D. KEEN, seriously; Privates
BAR and TATES, seriously. Battery F-Privates E. R. MASS and C. M'COY. THIRD INFANTRY.

Additional names Private JOHN E. WARNER, HENRY BERTRAM and FRANK E. HOPPER.

WOUNDED. Privates JEUDA, MISKOWIZ, DEHNE, RUSSELL and MARTIN, Corporal MURCHISON Privates SHOIN EARTBURZ SCHELLMAN, GUNDER, FOSTER, BRALAY, AUSTENSON, GALOUR and M'DONNEL.

THE DEAD. WILLIAM PRACER.

William Prager, who was one of those who lost their fives before Spatiage, had belonged to the 71st Regiment for about two years. He was unmar-ried, and for over two years was employed in the Gordon Laboratory, at No. 626 Madison-ave. So far as is known he has no relatives in this country. His parents lives in Hungary.

WILLIAM O'NEILL.

Captain William O'Neill, or "Buckey" O'Neill, as he was affectionately called by his friends, who was killed while storming the heights of San Juan was killed white storming the heights of San Juan with his regiment, the Rough Riders, was one of the most popular men in that corps. He was born in St. Louis forty-five years ago, but his parents removed to Wasaington, D. C., and in his youth ne attended the Washington public schools. At the age of seventeen he entered Washington University, from which he was graduated with the degree of Lil. It. degree of Li. It. Linuxediately after his admission to the bar

O'Neill drifted westward, finally reaching Arizona. It was then a wild country, without a single rational connection and with few white people. There he became a cowboy, typesetter, court reporter teacher, lawyer. Sheriff for three successive terms, and editor of three newspapers and two magazines. He was recently elected Mayor of Prescott by a He was recently elected Mayor of Prescott by a unanimous vote. O'Neill did not know the meaning of the word feer. While Sheriff of Yavapat County a daring train robbery took place at Canyon Diablo (Devil's Hole), on the Atchison road. Organizing a posse at once he started in pursuit, and after one of the most sensational chases ever attempted, leading through Arizona, Colorado and Utah, and running over a period of six weeks, he captured the ringleaders single-handed and returned with them to Arizona. He also took a turned with them to Arizona. He also took a

prominent part in suppressing the Apache uprisings, and many were the redskins that went to
their last, long sleep before his deadly aim.

He was a financier of known ability. It was he
who, in connection with Thurlow Weed Barnes, of
this city, General James S. Clarkson and others,
started the Standard Telephone Company, a National concern, which at one time promised to become a rival of the Bell monopoly. Captain O'Neill
was vice-president of the Lombard-Goode Comwas vice-president of the Lombard-Goode Com-pany, of New-York, Chicago and London, and was

THE KILLED AND WOUNDED. and Privates LADAUDE. LYONS, CLARKE, He owned several valuable copper mines in the Grand Canyon of Colorado. He was one of the first to organize a volunteer company.

James P. McGovern, an attorney, of No. 35 Nasand Congress, I need not say gave me great pleasure. I am very busy nowadays, but my health remains excellent, and I seem to be able to stand any amount of work and responsibility. My captain Gridley) has gone home by this steamer, broken down in health. The second in command was sent home sick just before we left Hong Kong. I am informed from Washington that Ceneral Merritt will come out here soon with 15,000 men. I can take Manila with my present squadron, but cannot hold the city without troops. sau-st., who returned from Arizona a short time before war was declared, was one of Captain O'Neill's closest friends. Speaking of the hero yesterday, he said: "Buckey' O'Neill was known and respected by every man, woman and child in Arizona. With a personality that was absolutely irresistible and a disposition of the kindliest, he was deservedly popular. I knew him for years, and say without hestiancy that he was my ideal man, and his was my ideal life. He died as e fixed-fearless and honorable fighting the battle of the downtrodden and nifflered, and happy because he believed he was doing good. In him the country has lost a soldier and leader, his mether dutiful son, his wife a devoted husband, and The second fleet of transports arrived here on Cotspany G-Privates WATSON and ROUND- humanity a champion I have lost my dearest June 23 and started for Manila on June 25. The

THE WOUNDED. J EDWIN KELLER.

J. Edwin Keller, who is reported as havin wounded, lives at No. 218 East Thirty-sixth-st., telegraph operator. His perents received a mes-sage from him last right stating that his injury consisted of having a finger shot away. He is now on his way to Key West.

Charles W. Goodman, wounded, is a member of Company A. He is nineteen years old, and lives adjutant to the wharf with his compliments to with his mother at No. 219 West One-hundred-andfifteenth-st. He is a son of Louis A Goodman, who was for many years a woollen merchant in Warren-st. When the war broke out Goodman vited them on board. disposed of a laundry which he owned at One-hundred and thirty-fourth-st, and Eighth-ave, and ploned the list Regiment. In a letter dated June 25, which reached his nother last Moulay, he stated that he was in a blockhouse before Sanstated that he was in a blockhouse before San- feast on the Executive grounds. This function writing desk: Yesterday afternoon a telegram came from him. It simply said, "I am not wounded," by as its many said, "I am not wounded," by as its many said, "I am not wounded," by as its many said, "I am not wounded," by as its many said, "I am not wounded," by as its many said, "I am not wounded," by as its many said, "I am not wounded," by as its many said, "I am not wounded," by as its many said, "I am not wounded," by as its many said, "I am not wounded," by as its many said, "I am not wounded," by a said, "I am not wounded," but as the message was wired from on the tables. The officers were entertained at there, but is desirous that his family should not | dance of food and refreshments for everybody

WILLIAM HUMBERT

William Humbert, a corporal of the fist Regiment, who was among the wounded is twenty-one they entered port, and the men on the trans-WAMBLE and Parkiff and Privates CLARKE, HENDERSON HARDMAN NAEDER RIDDLE, SWIFT and WASHINGTON.
Company F-Corporal HOLDEN and Privates DENE, DAVIS, HUMMINGS and WILLIAMS, Company G-Corporals WAGEN and WASHINGTON, And Privates COLEMAN, CROWDER HILTON, NEWMAN, CLAY, HARRIS, WEBBER and HAMINOND, CLAY, HARRIS, WEBBER COMPANY HARRIS, WAS INCOMPANY HARRIS, WEBBER COMPANY HARRIS, WAS INCOMPANY HARRIS, WAS INC

J. W. Jeffrey wounded lives with his father at No. 228 West One-hundred-and fifth-st. He joined the list Regiment nearly three years ago, and be-up again the following morning. The Company B-L B SKINNER.
Company C-Corporals G L BMMEN and COURLING and Privates DENT and CHOURGERY.

fore the war was employed as a bookkeeper. He is
twenty-five years old, and was married about six
months ago. The senior Jeffrey is a buyer for the grocery department of O'Nelll & Co

twenty-three years old, and came to this city two
years ago from Platisburg, N. Y. He joined the
flat Regiment shortly before it was called out and
was employed in the offise of Wansmaker's drygoods store. He is unmarried and occupied a room
goods store. He is unmarried and occupied a room
goods store. We in the office of Wansmaker's drythree Brutus purchased for Manila to-day.

Previous to his departure, the capitain of the
Brutus purchased several surf boats and engaged a number of Hawalians to man them. The
boats will be used at sea when necessary to
transfer coal to the Monterey. Twenty-third-st.

Jesse Gilbert Pohalski, Company F, Tist Regi ment, reported wounded, is the youngest son of start as soon as they are ready, probably by Henry Pohalski, a real estate denier, of No. 70 next Monday or Tuesday, or in a week at the East One-hundred-and-eleventh-st. He is only furthest. Their sailing is contingent on infor-He was graduated from the public schools when he was fourteen years old, and has lately attended the High School at night. He was employed in the office of Dr. J. H. Stebbins, a chemist, of No. 114 Pearl-st. Young Pohalski was a member of the high sens. Harlem branch of the Young Men's Christian Asso. The stea ctation, the Credenda football team and the Ken-worth Literary Society. He was always fond of athletics, and is a handsome young man, being Ohio, and has a capacity of about nine hundred

SERGEANT CHARLES W. CUTTING.

Sergeant Charles W. Cutting, Company L. 71st Regiment, who was wounded in the arm, was at one time a member of the 7th Regiment. When the regiment refused to volunteer Cutting was the only man who voted to go whether the regiment went as an organization or no ward he asked to be transferred from the 7th, and went into the 71st. His home is at No. 30 South Clinton-st., East Orange.

Charles Weeks a private of Company C, who is among the wounded, is a ron of Abram Weeks, of Tarrytown, N. Y. He has been a member of the Tarrylown, N. I he has been a memoer of the clist Regiment for two years, and although only eighteen years old, has won a sharpshooter's medal. He has a brother. Frederick Weeks, also in Company C. who was Assistant District-Attorney of Westchester County, but resigned his position to Westchester County. accompany the regiment to the front.

DONALD CAMERON MCLELLAND.

Donald Cameron McClelland, who is reported to have been wounded, lived with his widowed mother have been wounded, lived with his widowed mother and his brother at No. 4 West Forty-seventh-st. He is well known in social circles in this city. He is twenty year old, and was born in Philadelphia, where his father was for many years a prominent merchant. After graduating from the public schools of this city he entered the College of the City of New-York, but did not complete his course there. At the first call for volunteers he expressed a desire to enlist, and seen afterward went to Camp Black and became a member of Company E. 71st Regiment. He is of the physique. About a week ago his mother received a letter from him, in which he said that he had been one of the first members of his regiment to serve on guard duty in Cuba, and that he had been in the action at La

SAMPSON NOW A COMMODORE.

HIS NOMINATION CONFIRMED BY THE SENATE. Washington, July I.—Among the nominations confirmed by the Senate to-day were the following: Commodore PREDERICK V. M NAIR to be a Rear Admiral. Captain WILLIAM T. SAMPSON to be a commodore. Commander FRANCIS W. DICKINS to be a captain.

THE YANKEE STILL OFF TOMPKINSVILLE. The auxiliary cruiser Yankee, with men of the 1st Entialion of Naval Militia forming her force, re-mained at her anchorage off Tompkinsville yesterday. It was thought possible that she might come to the Navy Yard to-day. Many of the friends of the men visited them, and tales were told and retold of experiences in Cuban waters in the last six weeks. The men were all anxious for shore leave, but none was granted. The work of cleaning up the vessel and repainting where needed was in progress yesterday. The deck of the Yankee has been painted a blood-red. This is said to have been done so that, in case of a decisive naval action, the bloodstains would not be as conspicuous as upon a deck of another color.

Although the Cuban army mail on board the Yankee was transferred to the St. Paul, she still has aboard a new set of boiler tubes for the lowa and new gratings for the irreboxes of the Indian, together with mail for the vessels of Admiral Sampson's feet. The men hope, in view of this, that they are soon to go back to West Indian waters, and that they will be with Commodore Watson's squadron to cross the Atlantic. the men visited them, and tales were told and retold

COULDN'T ENTERTAIN THE CREW.

The 2d Battalion of Naval Reserves arranged nat night to entertain the crew of the Yankee lying off Tompkinsville, and all former members of Reserve informally on board the New-Hampthe Reserve informally on board the Now-Hamp-shire. A large supply of cigars and such refresh-ments as might glodden the hearts of the Yankee's men were provided, but at the last moment Captain Forshew learned that his invited guests could not awail themselves of his hospitality, as it was im-possible for them to leave their ship. Making the best of the situation, the boys of the 2d Eatalion fell to and had a pleasant night of it. A number of their friends from about town were present.

A SPANISH LIGHTER CAPTURED.

Washington, July 7.-The War Department has received a telegram from General Shafter's headquarters stating that the auxiliary cruiser Osceola has captured a Spanish lighter loaded with provisions and valued at \$50,000. AFFAIRS AT MANILA. BACK TO HONOLULU.

THE MONTEREY AND THE BRUTUS RE-

TURN THREE HOURS AFTER SAILING.

"HOT JOURNAL" ALLEGED-THE BRU-TUS'S POILERS IN RAD SHAPE

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Honolulu, June 20, via San Francisco, July 7 .-The monitor Monterey and the collier Brutus sailed for Manila shortly after 12 o'clock to-day, and by 2 o'clock had disappeared below the horizon. Three hours later those in the harbor were astonished to see the vessels heading for for a pilot-boat, and one soon reached the channel to meet the incoming vessels.

Monterey and collier Dratus arrived on June 24 At 5:40 o'clock the Monterey and the Brutus dropped anchors just outside the habor. They The steamphop China reached this port from signalled the Mohican and a telephone message San Francisco on the morning of the 23d, one from that vessel to the Rio, just about to sail day aread of the other vessels of the fleet. The says the return was due to a hot journal on Chira steamed ahead of the Zealandia, Colon and Senator in order to load coal and clear the the Brutus. Shortly after 6 o'clock a pllot boat from the warship came alongside the Rio and wharf before the arrival of the other vessels. reported that no one was allowed on board and The big sternship received a warm welcome that the captain of the Brutus stated that the from a large crowd of people on the wharf. The trouble was due to a hot box. troops swarmed the decks and rigging of the

The captain of the pilot boat scouts the hot journal story. The Monterey has kept up a Prinadier-General Greene immediately sent his constant signalling to the Mohican. When the Rio sailed, just before 7 o'clock, the Monterey United States Consul-General Haywood and and the Brutus were still at anchor, and there President Dole, who were on the wharf, and inwas no way of learning when the monitor and her consort would sail.

An engineer who was engaged in making repairs to the Brutus while the collier was in port says her boilers are in very bad condition, and that the Brutus is not fit to make the voyage to Manila, especially at this time of year, when typhoons are frequent in the Southern seas. Instead of the Brutus towing the Monterey, this engineer says, the Monterey will have to do the towing, and that if a typhoon comes up and finds either vessel disabled the chances are that neither will ever reach Manila. Colon and Senator were sighted, but it was

The report that the return to Honolulu was late when the vessels reached the harlor. occasioned by a hot journal is discredited by Crowds on the wharves cheered the vessels as shipping men here, who state that such a defect ports responded vigorously. The men landed the next day and were entertained by the citizens of could easily have been remedied by heaving to for twenty minutes.

Honolulu.
Sergeant George Geddes, Company C. 1st Ne-THE FIRST ON ITS WAY TO MANILA. FOUR SPECIAL TRAINS CARRYING THE

MEN TO SAN FRANCISCO, WHERE THE TRANSPORTS AWAIT THEM.

The first full regiment of troops from this State o start for the Philippine Islands set out yesterday over the Erie Railroad, on the way to San Francisco. Within a week the men will be on the Pacific Coast, and shortly thereafter they expect to board a transport, which will convey them to the Island of Luzon, to become a part of Major-General Merritt's Manila forces. The twelve companies of the regiment all come

from the interior of the State, where they were formerly separate companies of the National Her officers are high in their praise of her sea behavior, and declare that, contrary to ex-pectations, the ownerters of both officers and men Four belong in Albany, and one each in cities of Utica, Poughkeepsie, Binghamton recoaled here and was ready for villages of Walton and Onconta. When called out by Governor Black they were sent to Camp Black, ater the command became the 1st New-York Vol unteers. The men spent about a month at the camp at Hempstead, drilling and becoming accusomed to soldier life, after which they were sent to garrison the harbor forts. When the orders were received to prepare to go to Manila there was much rejoicing among the men, for while they liked garrison duty better than the unburned or rain-flooded Hempstead Plains, they

By 9 o'clock yesterday morning the men of the By 9 o'clock yesterday morning the men of the companies at Forts Hamilton and Wadsworth had everything they wished to carry with them at the wharves, ready for the transports, which were sent from the Eric Railroad Station, in Jersey City, after them. The men had risen at day-break, and after breakfast had struck tents and made ready for their trip. There were many of their friends to see them off, and to martial music and amid the cheers of onlookers the troops marched to the boats. It was not until nearly noon that they were landed at Jersey City.

As the two companies at Fort Columbus, on Governor's Island, had been living in barracks instead of tents, they had less work in making ready than their fellows, and it was at is o'clock that a boat drew in at the wharf to take them to the train. The three detachments reached Jersey City at about the same hour, and the work of loading the cars of the four sections of the train took considerable time. Colonel Barber and his staff occupied a Pullman lear in the first section, and the other commissioned officers were similarly accommodated in the third section. The men occupied the tourist sleepers brought from the West for their use. They are comfartably, although not elaborately, furnished.

The first section was scheduled to leave at 2.15 p. m. and got off soon after that time. A great crowd of interested and enthusiastic spectators witnessed the departure. The other sections were under way soon after. The other sections from the West for their use, for the first section in the third section was scheduled to leave at 2.15 p.m. and got off soon after that time. A great rowd of interested and enthusiastic spectators witnessed the departure. The other sections were under way soon after. The other sections were under way soon after and the section were under way soon after. The other sect companies at Forts Hamilton and Wadsworth had

Phillippines. He has stated that he will assign to the expedition the troops of the 4th United States Cavalry, under the command of Major Kellogg: Light Batteries A and D, of the 6th United States Artillery, commanded by Major United States Artillery, commanded by Major Cruger; the five companies of the 14th United States Cavairy, commanded by Major-General Robe, the sixty men of the 3d Artillery, under command of Lieutenant Abernathy, and a number of recruits of the 8th and 23d United States Infantry regiments. The sixty artillerymen and the recruits were left behind when the last expedition sailed, there being no room for them. The troops mentioned will be assigned to the steamers City of Fuebla and Peru, but General Oils was unable to state just when the transports would start for Manila. It was said at headquarters that Tuesday, or some day early next week, would see the departure of the two vessels.

THE OBDAM TO GO TO CHARLESTON.

The troops assigned by Major-General Otis are all in the First Brigade, and it is expected that General Miller will be selected to take charge of thm.

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MORE MANILA EXPEDITIONS.

San Francisco, July 7.—The departure of the fourth Manila expedition before the middle of next week is now assured. There is some doubt, however, as to whether it will be commanded by however, as to whether it will be commanded by the Obdam arrived at Charleston. The last named General Miller, as has been announced. There boat was ordered to Charleston to take the place of boat was ordered to tharieston to take the place of another transport, which has been ordered else-where. About two carloads of supplies for troops, chiefly clothing from the Philadelphia depot, which could not be got aboard the St. Paul before she sailed, were placed upon the Obdam yesterday are only two transports now ready to sail and fore the expedition may be placed in charge of Major Sanford Kellogg, of the 4th United and she will carry them to Cuba. In accordance with the Government plan of re-

naming vessels purchased, and the War Department policy of using numbers, the Obdam is now officially known as No. 30. She is the second ship paid for by the War Department at this port, the other being the John Finghs, now the hospital ship Relief, for which \$150,000 was paid. The Government will have to pay \$4,00,000 for the seven vessels of the Atlantic Transport Cempany, two of which, the Mohawk and the Mississippi, are already in commission. naming vessels purchased, and the War Depart-29, and will convey to Manila four volunteer regiments and several battalions of Regulars. The favored volunteers are likely to be the 20th Kansas, 1st Montana, 1st New-York (not here yet) and the 51st Iowa. Major-General Otis, it is said, will accompany the fifth expedition.

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The same difficulty experienced in securing crews for them was found yesterday in the case of the Mobile, which is being made ready for use. When the American flag was rut up on her yesterday, the English crew refused to serve longer Major Summerhayes, of the Quartermaster's Department, is making efforts to secure a new crew which he expects will be successful. He said that he did not expect that the Port Victor, which is equipped with a refrigerating plant, to carry a great quantity of fresh meats, would sail until Tuesday. The Panama will not get away for a week or more.

Another vessel purchased yesterday to be used for carrying refrigerated supplies to Cuba is the Roumania. She has a gross tonnage of 2.49, is 230 feet long, 33.1 feet beam, and 20 feet deep, and was built at West Hartlepool, England, in 1883, by W. Gray & Co. (limited).

BOOKS SENT TO DEWEY'S MEN.

The Coffee Exchange and the Lower Wall Street Business Men's Association shipped on June 30 to Business Men's Association and Section 18,077 magazines, 1,698 bound books and 300 packs of playing-cards. James H. Taylor, vice-president of the association, yesterday received the following acknowledgment

yesterday received the following acanowledgment from A. P. Crowninshield, of the War Board: I wish to thank you for your kindness in undertaking to supply the seamen of the Navy with reading matter. The books you have shipped to Admiral Dewey's men will be appreciated by them more than anything else you could have sent them. It is not very often that they receive reading matter from the United States, and they certainly have not received any within the last three months.

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Arrangements are now being made to send a library to Admiral Sampson's fleet. On account of the larger number of men Mr. Taylor says that more books will be needed, and he asks that all contributions of reading matter (other than newspapers), games, such as cards, checkers, dominoes or chess, be sent to the secretary, A. Wakeman, at No. 28 Wall-st.

Camp Black for Florida on Monday. The uniforms of the recruits arrived last night. Their blankets and cooking utensils have not yet been delivered, neither have Government rations, but the men have been ilving on coffee, beans, bread and corned beef, and are not grumbling. As soon as the corned beef cans are emptled they are used in the place of tin cups to hold coffee. Lieutenant William Weigel, who has been in command of the camp since the departure of General Pennington, said that the cooking utensits and clothing for the three newly recruited regiments would arrive at camp within a few days. ROCHESTER NAVAL MILITIA TO ENLIST. Albany, July 7.-Adjutant-General Tillinghast They had left the ship to get a drink, and when she sailed had been left behind. All three declared that they were anxious to fight Spanlards, and had no intention of deserting. Magistrate Olmsted discharged the men, and they were handed over to the Brooklyn Navy Yard authorities.

ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS.

Washington, July 7 .- The following Army and Navy orders were issued to-day:

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Captain FRANCIS B. HARRISON, assistant adjutantgeneral United States Volunteers, New-York Cavalry,
Volunteers will proceed from Caup Russell A. Alger,
Virginia, to Chickamunga National Park, Georgia, for
assignment to duty with the Taird Army Corps.
Lieutenant-Colons; GFORGE B. DAVIS, deputy judgeadversal-several, U. S. A., will graved to Governor's
island, N. Y., for duty as judge-advocate of that
detayment during the suspension of his duties at the
United States Military Academy.
Lieutenayt-Coloned L. R. H.RE. ist Texas Volunteer
Cavalry, and Coptain HODFRT R. STEVENS, assistant quartermasser, U. S. A. as a sponded a board
to purchase cavalry horses for the 1st Texas Volunteer Cavalry.
The following officers of the United States Volunteer

The following officers of the l'uited States Volunteer Signal Corps are arrighted to duty at Washington Bar-racks, District of Columbia:

First Lieutenant WH.LIAM JARVIE, Jr., Second Lieuten-ant HENET C. DALDWIN. Acting Assistant Surgeon HUMPHICAY BATE, Dr., U.S. A. will account from Cartalian Springs, Tenn., to Chickamauga Park Georgia, for assignment to

Acting Assistant Surneen SAMUEL W. KELLEY,
I. S. A. will no end from Cle cland to Tampa,
Fig. for assignment to duty.
The following transfers are made in the 11th Infantry:

The following officers of the 19th United States Volum-eer Infantry, will proceed to the points indicated in connection with the recruitment of that regiment under in-

Captain CHANDALL MACKAY, to Richmond, Va.; Captain WILLIAM R. WHAR.ON, to Redford, Va.

on his staff.

Acting Assistant Surgeon FREDERICK R. DOLSON,
United States Army, will proceed from New-Orleans
to Fort St. Philip, La., for duty.

First Licutenant EDWARD L. FATTERSON, 201st NewYork volunteers, will proceed to New-York City for
special duty.

Captain ALE IIS R. PAXTON. 15th Infantry, is relieved from further duty with the board of officers for the purchase of borses at Grive City, Penni, and will return to his station, Harrisburg, Penn.

Major CHARLES A. VERNON, quartermaster, United State Volunteers, will proceed to Chickamauga National Park, Ga., for assignment to duty as division quartermaster, 3d Division, 1st Army Corps.

First Lieutenant EDWARD F. M'GLACHLIN, Jr., quartermaster, 5th Artillery, is relieved from his present duties, to take effect as soon as practicable, and will report to brigadier-depensi John L. Rodgers, United States Volunteers, chief of artillery, for duty at Tamps Fig. Tampa, Fla.

Captain ROBERT D. WINTHROP, commissary of subcaptain ROBERT D. WINTHROP, commissary

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completion thereof will return to his proper status after each journey.

ALBERT GILBERT, Jr., is henorably discharged from the service as anytain, Company E. 63th Infantry, New-York Volunteers, he having accepted a commission as aeristant quartermaster, United States Volunteers, with the rank of captain, June 20, 1808.

First Lieutenant CHARLES E. WALTON, 6th Magnachuseits Infantry Volunteers, is honorably discharged from the service of the United States.

Captain HEINRY B. STILES, assistant surgeon, United States Army, now on dury with the United States hospital train, will, in addition to his present duties, perform those of acting assistant quartermaster, United States Army, in matters relating to the services of the train.

Second Lieutenant DESHA DRECKENRIDGE, 33 Regiment, United States Volunteer Engineers, will proceed to Newport News, Va., or Charleston, S. C., for transportation to Cuba, for appointment and duty as aide-le-camp.

Captain ALBERT GILBERT, assistant quarrermaster, Captain Albert Gilbert (1997).

Past Assistant Engineer WILLIAM D. WEAVER, de-tached from the Sciplo and ordered to the Delmonico,

Ensign H. M'PHERSON, detacned from the Scipio and ordered to the Delmonico. Assistant Engineer b. ii. Millasik detached from the Navy Yard at New-York and ordered to the Dei-monico.

Lieutenant-Commander JACOB W. MILLER, appointed July 5, for the New-Hampshire.

Ensign JOHN T. MANIER, appointed July 6. Coast Sig-

ments to be made there.

Second Lieutenant HENRY LEONARD, detached from
the marine barracks, Washington, and ordered to
command the marine guard of the U. S. S. St. Paul.
First Lieutenant C. A. DOYEN, detached from the U. S.
S. St. Paul and ordered to Washington for orders.

Second Lieutenant JOHN W. L. PHILLIPS, from Com-pany E to Company I: Second Lieutenant GEORGE H. SHELTGN, from Company I to Company E.

The following officers of the Ed Regiment, United States Volunteer Engineers, will proceed to the points indicated on duty in connection with the recruitment of that regiment under the instructions of the regiments

Second Leutenant EDWARD M. PULLINGTON, 4th Ohio Volunteer Infantry, will report to Major-General JAMES H. WILSON, United States Volunteers, com-manding Sixth Army Corpe, for assignment to duty on his staff.

special duty.

First Lieutenant CHARLES B. WHEELER, Ordnance Department, will make not to exceed eight visits during the current month to the works of The Robert Poole & Sen Co., Baitimore, and the works of the Marsland Steel Company, Sparrows Point, Md., on public business, and upon the completion thereof, will return to his proper station after each visit.

Captain LAURENCE L. BRUFF, Ordnance Department, United States Army, will make not to exceed eight trips during the month of August. 1898, to Plainfield, N. J., and not to exceed eight trips during the month of the control of the

rst Lieuterart WILLIAM E SANDERS ist Georgia Infantry Volunteers, will proceed to Atlanta, Ga., and report to the Governor of the State. He will be mastered in an first leutenant as of the date prior to that of his muster in as captain.

First Lieutenant Joint N. T. THOMPSON, Ordnance Department, will proceed from Tampa, Pia., to Jacksonville, Pia., on official business, and on completion thereof will return to his proper station.

First Lieutenant TRACY C. DICKSON, Ordnance Department, will make two journess from Springfield, Mass., to Britgeport Conn., on official business, and on completion thereof, will return to his proper station after each journey.

Surgeon H. C. PERSONS, ordered to report to the Navy
Department.

Assistant Surgeon H. O. HUNTINGTON, detached from
rendesvous at Boston and ordered to the naval hospital at Norfolk.

Louis.

Lieutenant J. A. DOUGHERTY, order of the 5th to the Hejena, revoked, and ordered to Norfolk to examination by medical survey home and wait orders.

Lieutenant Commander T. J. K. PATCH, detached as supervisor of New-York Harbor, and ordered to the St. Louis as executive officer.

Lieutenant H. K. NORMAN, ordered to the Delmonico.

rendervous at Boston.

Lieutenant JAMES BROWN, detached from the Montauk and ordered to the East Boston.

Lieutenant R. J. BEACH detached from the Jason and ordered to command the Montauk.

Chief Engineer II R. SPANGLER, detached from the Montauk and ordered to the East Boston.

Ensign WILLIAM C. White, detached from the Scipio and ordered to the Deimonico.

Lieutenant HERBERT L. SETTERLEE, appointed July 6, New-York. Lieutenant HUGH K. NORMAN, appointed July 6, New-port, R. I.

Captain H. K. WHITE, ordered to report on the 5th instant as judge-advocate of the general court-martial at Key West, Fig.

THE PRINCETON SAILS FOR KEY WEST.

Philadelphia, July 7.—The gunboat Princeton left League Island Navy Yard to-day for Key West. She is in charge of Commander West. The Prince-ton was built at Dialogue's shipyard, in Camden, N. J., and this is the first trip she has taken since she was accepted by the Government. She was launched in June, 1897. rive in Rochester to-morrow to enlist as many men of the State Naval Militia in that city as wanted to do regular service in the United States Navy.

Captain L. H. MATTAIR, to Richmond, Va.; First Lieu-tenant FREDERICK M. BARISTOW, to Mobile, Ala.; Regimental Sergeant-Major WILLIAM A. KENT, to Little Rock, Ark.

station after each trip.

First Lieutenant THOMAS R. SULLIVAN, 1st Regiment.
United States Volunteers, will proceed to Peckskill,
N. Y., and join his regiment at that place.

Major ERASTUS L. HAWKS, 16th United States Volunteer Infantry, will accompany a detachment of recruits of that regiment from this city to Augusta,
Ga., for duty.

First Lieutenant, Will Lieutenant, 1988,

Captain THOMAS H. SIMMS, commissary of subsistence Tuned States Volunteers, will proceed to Cincinnati Otio, and report for assignment to duty as an ap-sistence.

sistence, United States Volunteers, as commissary of subsistence on the staff of one of the brigade commanders in the Fourth Corps.

ceed to Newport News, Va., or Charleston, S. C., for transportation to Cuba, for appointment and duty as aide-de-camp.

Captain ALBERT GILBERT, assistant quartermaster, United State Volunteers, will report to Major-General William M. Graham, United State Volunteers, commanding Second Army Corp., or Carap Alger, Va., for assignment to duty as brigade quartermaster, First Brigade, First Division, Second Army Corps.

Captain EDWARD WILLIS, assistant quartermaster, United States Volunteers, is relieved from duty at Savannah, Ga., and will proceed to Charleston, S. C., and assume charge of the business pertaining to the Quartermaster's Department at that place.

The order directing Captain CHARLES J. GOFF, assistant quartermaster, United States Volunteers, to report to the commanding general, Second Army Corps. for assignment to duty is reveked.

Captain CHARLES J. GOFF, assistant quartermaster, United States Volunteers, will proceed immediately to New-York City to take passage on the steamer St. Paul for Santiago de Cuba.

Coionel DAVID PEARY, 9th Cavairy, having been found by an army retiting board incapacitated for active service, his retirement from active service his date, Revised Statutes, is announced. He will proceed to his home.

Brigadier-General JOSEPH K. HUDSON, United States Volunteers, will proceed to Tamps, Fla., for assignment to command a brigade in the Fauth Corps.

First Lieutenant JOHN L. SEHON, 20th Infantry, will report to Major Robert H. White, suggeon, at such time as he may be required for examination as to his fitness for promotion.

JOSEPH FRANK M. HAMMOND, additional paymaster, United States Volunteers, accompanied by his authoritied cierk, will proceed with the 6th Massachusette Volunteer Roberts, accompanied by his authoritied cierk, will proceed with the 6th Massachusette Volunteer Roberts, accompanied by his authoritied cierk, will proceed with the 6th Massachusette Volunteers, accompanied by his authoritied cierk, will proceed with the 6th Massachusette Volunteers, accompanied by his

NAVY.

Lieutenant P. F. FLETCHER, detached as assistant to chief of the Bureau of Ordnance, and ordered to St.

Assistant Surgeon J. H. PAYNE, ordered to the marine rendezvous at Boston.

Ensign F. B. HARWOOD, detached from the Scipio and ordered to the Delmonico.

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Major GEORGE C. REID, adjutant and inspector, ordered to inspect the posts at Postsmouth, N. H.; Boston, Mars.; Newport, R. L., and New-York. Captain F. D. Willistar, retired, granted authority to remain absolute for one year.

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Second Lieutenants S. D. BUTLER, G. C. REID and R. F. WYNNE, detached from the marine barracks. Washington, and ordered to duty with the First Marine Battation in Cuba.

Major G. C. GOODLOE, paymaster, ordered to Norfolk, Va., to witness the manner of making payments and to give instructions in regard to method of computing the 20 per cent increase pay allowed enlisted men by act of April 20, 1888.